

is can be truly said, she is the right place. As agent for the pastor gave a very interesting but most carnest address to them, the impressions from which will forever Jive within their memory. When he gets through with young converts it may be understood, and understood distinctly that they are iron clad Methodists now, henceforth, forever. The whole church seemed to have been re-annointed. The Lord's Supper was administered to almost three hundred communicants. The S. S. had the remainder of their recreive postponed from the morning's service, previous to this. The "looy preacher," who is the superintendent, had everything in excellent trim, and the whole was carried out without the least mistake being detected. He is an indefatigable worker. At night the least mistake being detected. He is an indefatigable worker. At night the learned Rev. W. D. Johnson, A. M., D. D., secretary of our education al work preached a powerful sermon to the satisfaction of everyone present, He made a noble effort which will long live in the hearfs of his hearers. He held his audience spell-bound for the space of three-quarters of an hour. Silence reigned supreme until the spirit of the Lord came down. Twenty-five dollars were raised for missions and forwarded to Dr. Derrick. Thus, and the whole was carried out which the spirit of the Lord came down. Twenty-five dollars were raised for missions and forwarded to Dr. Derrick. Thus

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THE ceremonies and festivities in connection with the recent marriage at Cairo of Mahmud Pacha Riaz, Governor of the Suez canal, to the daughter of the late Rassam Pacha lasted one week. More than four thousand guests were invited to the wedding. Many dinners in both the Arabian and European style were served, requiring the services of seventy cooks and 100 waiters. The marriage was one of the most brilliant calchrated in Caire in many years.

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Yours for the Master, WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, JR.

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I find five white men on the ship en route to Africa; one has been here for some years as a miner, and having found a valuable silver mine, has privately obtained possession of the territory containing it, and has alipped back to this country; got some of his personal friends, and away they are going again to amass infinite fortunes which they can do in three or five years, then they will return to the United States and the Negro will get some of that money by blacking their boots or playing the asullion around them in some other way. Gracious, won't they be grand? When the white man gets possession of the gold, silver, tin, lead, iron and diamond mines which God gave the Negro, and the Negro can get a few dimes of it by being the white min's scullion. For should he start to search for these fountains of wealth now, he would be a fool in the judgement of the majority of our leading men, rather, our leading asses. It is mortifying to me to sit here on this ship and hear white men from all nations speaking about the resources of Africa, and what their mations are doing to get possession on that continent, and what a country it will be in a hundred years, and in the next breath say, if the Negro in America had sense and honesty, how glad they would be to employ him; but the Irish and Swedes are far preferable to the American Negro one white man from Pittsburg, Pa., did come to our rescue enough to say, and on the explain blows two of the dog's master. The spaniel mover falls to answer the summons.

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### SALUTATION.

"Behold I stand at the door and knock." (Bang! Bang# Bang!!!) "If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will

sup with him and he with me." "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches.' (Did I hear a voice say, "Come inf" Thanks!)

Good morning, or evening-whichever it is. Please excuse me for intruding upon your privacy, as I do not wish to annoy you. I know I am a stranger to you, but I hope to have the pleasure of your acquaintance and friendship in the near future. You may suspect that I am a tramp-well, possibly you are correct, for I propose to travel a great deal as I shall acquire strength, gain patronage and receive such encouragement as trust my vocation will entitle me to. sen sure if you are in any respect consid erate, and desire the betterment of man kind, my business will commend itself

to your approval and support. My name is Voice or Missions. was conceived by the Holy Ghost as it operates in the A. M. E. church, born of the Missionary Board, delivered by Dr. Derrick, taught to travel by Bishop Turner, and may suffer under such unjust Pontius Pilates as will use me, and not pay for me, and thus become crucified, dead and buried. But, if such should be the case, on some third day I will rise again and ascend into th haven of final success, and sit at the right hand of the future church, when greater and holler men shall direct our branch of the Christian church, if the present managers prove themselves in-

competent, which God forbid! If you will accept, it is my purpose to visit you once or twice a month, and counsel with the husband, wife, children and such visitors as may perchance be present. Should I, at no distant future. shall bring may cost you a pittance more. For if I come once a month, I will only cost you 50 cents a year, but if I come make it cost over 85 cents a year, and 78 cents if possible. Every time I come, however, I will be laden with beauties and good things-such as flowers, grapes, figs, pomgranates and other luscious fruits, with silver, gold, diamonds, and indeed, all of the gems and precious stones in the twelve foundation pillars of the New Jerusalem, which bear the name of the twelve apostles of the Lamb, so beautifully described in the 21st chapter of the book of Revelation.

I will also converse about the condition of the A. M. E. church at home and what she is doing abroad. I will bring you letters from our missionaries in Africa, West Indies, South America and elsewhere. I will tell you about the converts God may give them, the number who join the church; what schools may be established and the pupils who may attend them; I will tell you what further demands God and the church may impose, and whether we are doing our whole duty or not. I will point out fields of usefulness and direct our Christian workers to the same. I will show you where you can find immortality in this world, and a crown of life in the world to come. I will keep you inform-Africs, such as building railroads from the sea-coast to the interior, and plying steamboats upon the African rivers. I will tell you about the mines of silver, gold and diamonds that have been and are being discovered, and what the netions of the earth are doing in parceling. ed about the improvements made in

regardless of the right or wrong lavoired in the case. I shall tell you about the West India Islands and the four million of our people living upon them. I will of our people living upon them. I will bring you letters from time to time from the three traveling presiding elders, which we have there organizing our church, and with what success they are meeting. I will also being you missionary tidings of the various Christian churches in China, Iodia, Japao, Siberia, the Pacific Islands

ny part of the United States to S by Falls, in Africa, 1,000 miles bey stanley Pool, for 4 cents."

Canada, Great Britain and Continental Europe, 170 missionary organizations directed by men, and 110 directed by somen. They are raising each year directed by men, and 110 directed by women. They are raising each yes; about \$12,300,000 for the support of foreign missions; and in the missions under their direction there are 4,700 male and 3,800 female foreign missionaries, 50,000 native laborers, 850,000 communicants, and 2,250,000 adherents, at total Protestant Christian community in heathen and Mohammedan lands of 3,400,000." We feel it but right to say, however, that the bare statistics contained in this summary do not give anything like an adequate idea of the extent, value and success of Protestant foreign mission work. The untabulated results of mission work, could they be put in shape to be seen and known, would prove to be of more value than those which are put into figures."

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The day hitherto devoted solely to best interests and developments of Sunday School Union—that detiment which in the past twelver is has had such phenomenal with. Springing from so small a inning, has attained to that of a moth enterprise, and a mighty or in the progressive development has A. M. E. church through the ad of African Methodist literature his country; and which departs the been untiring in its and energies for the adion of the best interests he thousands of Sunday school lars of this great connection. By ishing and furnishing the schools suitable and wholesome literative with helps and facilities which inspired to self help, and thus ity enhanced the interest of the gin the Sunday school work in a M. E. Church.

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And thus it has been placed on a higher plane of church work, and the worker upon a higher plane of church work, and the worker upon a higher plane of church work, and the worker upon a higher plane of church work, and the worker upon a higher plane of Christian life and character, and usefulness of the scholars in general, and of the officers and teachers in particular.

These grand and gratifying achievements of the Sunday School Union, which reflect so much credit upon the immediate management, and which as loquently bespeaks larger usefulness in the future (when plans, laid in faith and hope, shall be realized) in the interest of the mighty army of groung and progressive African Methodists, in this country, in the "Isles of the Sea" and the far away fatherland, Africa, are but the ripening fruit, the crystallising results, and the whitening harvests of the advancing hosts of the children of the church in their united efforts on the successive Childrens Days, as they have rolled around.

Therefore, let us all join in the jubilee of praise for past successes, and look hopefully to the neutre, for more glorious results.

The finger of a kind Providence however, has for some years, been pointing to the necessity for the establishment, of another department, through which others equally important, and necessary phases of our church work should be helped, fostered and developed, to the end that the church might be rounded up into a beautiful and aymmetrical whole, namely, Church work should be helped, fostered and developed, to the end that the church might be rounded up into a beautiful and aymmetrical whole, namely, Church work should be helped, fostered and developed, to the end that the church might be rounded up into a beautiful and aymmetrical whole, namely, Church work should be helped, fostered and shall do all in our power for the same fu

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cers and churches; to superintendents officers, teachers and scholars of the officers, teachers and scholars of the Sunday schools to put forth one united effort on Children's Day, both in church and school, all day. We make our appeal in the name of hundreds of homeless, floating congregations all over our wide connection. In the name of hundreds of struggling, fainting and all but discouraged churches, whose financial burdens are crushing the spiritual life out of the people. We appeal in the name of not a few valuable properties now in the clutches of the law which must be rescued else most desirable properties will be wrenched from our grasp and a number of strongholds of African Methodism form forever from the glorious galaxy of churches of the A. M. E. connection.

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But with the assurance, that when ey shall have made efforts to help temselves, and done what they can jaid in be secured; they will gather initiation and courage; And like Iarael old, will rally to the work, and have ga mind to work, the walls will go p; while the cap-stone will be ought with rejoicing and with shoutga a mind to work, the walls will go p; while the cap-stone will be ought with rejoicing and with shoutga a mind to work, the walls will go p; while the cap-stone will be ought with rejoicing and with shoutgard and the second survey of the second survey. The property, will be added, and thout of the fights of therefore facts, when the lights of these facts, when the lights of these facts, when the lights of these facts, when the lights of African Methodists of African Methodists, with the fights of African Methodists, w

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Hence, thousands of dollars worth property, will be added, and thounds of members as well.

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Ms. EDITOR:
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tion will deluge the church and the loud, important demands heeded. As the Secretary of Missions, I call upon you my Christian brethren and friends, dearly belovad yoke fellows in the kingdom of grace, as the professed disciples of Christ, to consider this important crisis and the momentous objects which are now brought before your view. A whole continent to be redeemed from heathen night and be made to see the giorious gospel, happy dayl when the Son of Righteouness shall rise with healing in his wings and thereby save a nation from eternal death. As ministers and lay members you will acknowledge that you are not your own, but that you were bought with a price and are bound to glorify God in your bodies and spirits which are His. If it be so, your silver and your gold are the Lord's and you are under obligations to employ them in such a manner as will most effectually promote the glory of Him by whose bounty they were given you. With this great principle confronting us, won't you censider the pressing call of a large mission field, consider the loud and affecting cries of the destitute, crying aloud, "Sead us the bread of eternal Hie. Come and tell us about the Lamb that was slain. Come and tell us about the Lamb that was slain. Come and tell us about the Lamb that was slain. Come and tell us about the Lamb that was slain. Come and tell us about the precious privileges with which you are surrounded. Consider the honor of the church with which we are connected, the interest of religion for which you profess to feel the infinite value of immortal souls who are perishing for lack of knowledge and the authority of that God who commands you to compassionate them and the guits which you mylic contract if the health of the church should languish, or souls perish by your negligence, or parsimony; consider these hings. I therefore in conclusion would

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many other things—would be impossible.

Well, I have seen and heard the great Gladstone, the prima minister Abbots. For a time it was minister of Great Britain. But it was attended with some difficulties, which it took brass to overcome. I heard that some of the tories were going to attack him in parliament, and that he would be on his metal. I wanted to see the gladiatorial contest between England's great mens 80 I went to the house of lords and commons, or the house of lords and commons, or the house of parliament, and walked right by the outer guard, never raised my head, while he was halting other men. But the second guard stopped me and inquired my business. I told him that I had none; that I was an American go to the American legation and mengen and did not need any. He said, "Yes, you do. If you are an American, go to the American legation and get a permit to that offsect; that he was allowed to give two each day." I told him I saw through the papers that Minister Lincoln was in Washington City, Moreover, I had no time to go to the United States legation now, as it would take several hours.

"Well," he said, "I cannot pass you then, for if I did, the other guard would stop yon." I replied that "when you Englishmen come over to the United States rou can walk into without let or hindrance and I demand let surface, the contract of the surface, the world. The floors are covered without let or hindrance and I demand let surface, the contract of the contract of the world. The floors are covered without so some of your privileges when you contract, where we would so your privileges when you contract of the contract of the contract of the world. The floors are covered without let or hindrance and I demand let surface, the world. The floors are covered without let or hindrance and I demand let surface, when you contract of the world. The floors are covered without let or hindrance and I demand let surface, when you contract on the world. The floors are covered without let or hindrance and I demand let surface and

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Batty them to scorn. But it is Great Britain, therefore every tongue is silent.

But such expressions of approval I never heard among the lowest ranks of the Negro race. They have a way of the third part of the speaks by saying. "Hear! hear!!" But it sounds like, "Yaw yaw!! yaw!! yaw!!" or "Yam! yam!! wan!!" The opposition or Tory party appears to say, "Yar! yar!!" But, of course, it is the parliament of Great Britain, and nothing can be other than grand. And, Oh, my father, it is grand too! What eloquence, logic, learning, jurisprudence! What a treat to hear Gladstone, and Balfour, and others. The presiding officer and all the secretaries have to wear great flowing white wise; young men have to make themselves look as old as the hills; black hair on the head must not be seen; and there is a sight of wisdom in that arrangement too, if our general conference could make such a law, the future of our church would not look as oldose as he hills; black hills is unentered, almost untouched.

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The speaker of the house sits in another little house inside of the hall, wich is enclosed in the rear on both sides, and is covered overhead, just as though he expected a shower of rain or shouse of parliament.

When a vote is taken, if the presiding officer has any doubts as to the

and his same used this same church, other legends would make it appear that St. Paul himpossible.

Well, I have seen and heard the great Glastone, the prime minister Abbots. For a time it was it was attended with some difficulties, which it took brass to overcome. I heard that some of the tories were going to attack him in parliament, and that he would be on his metal. I wanted to see the gladiatorial contest between England's great meng. So I went to the house of lords and commons, or the house of lords and commons, or the house of parliament, and walked right by the outer gnard, no more freed to see the plantiament, and walked right by the outer gnard, no minister Abbox. For a time it was its test for a time it was designated as the See of Canterbury. But after many revolutions which we have no time or space to describe, it returned to the species as and the second of the species of the second of the species of the second of

"Well," he said, "I cannot pass you then, for if I did, the other guard would stop you." I replied that "when you Englishmen come over to the great honor." I find that for at least a thousand years men in all positions in life have without let or hindrance and I demand the same right here, otherwise I may look into some of your privileges when you come over there." He said, "But no one had brought dynamite into your congress and tried to blow it up, as they had tried to blow it up, as they had tried to blow it up, and I ran my hand into my pooket, took out my parchment and told him to look at that, and see if that looked like the property of a dynamiter. He looked at it a moment and said, "Daniel Alexander Payne, president; Benjamin W. Arnett, secretary. Have you a personal card?" he asked. I responded "Yes," and handed it to him. He sent it by an usher or a young man into the Chamber, and in a few minutes he returneed with a paper, which had written upon it, "Admit his Lordship to the visitors gallery," "Howrse," I found that this Dr. Hunter was a member of Parliament, for no one else had the arthority.

But what a supprise confronted me as I walked in. I had looked at the great building from the outside, with his pre, minerets, turrets, domes, towers, arches, clocks, statuary, mosaics, ornamented glass, bronze, and matchless granduer, dovering acres of ground, but there was a member of Parliament, for no one clase had the albeit or a desk in front of a living man except the speaker and secretaries. The members all had to hold their propers in their hands, even Mr. Gladstone had his hands full of papers, and the members were so tightly wedged in that any one going in or out could not keep off of each others' feet. Corns were not even excused. I said to myself if this was a Negro legislature, the winds.

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ery advocate, had me telling lies on a good man all these years.

This letter is too long, but while I shall leave for Africa in the morning, I will continue with Westminister Abbey, if the Bay of Biscay will let me.

I was invited by the private secretary of Mr. Gladstone to call upon his Lordship this morning, but he took sick last evening, and he one was admitted to-day, I must go, therefore, without having the honor of speaking to the great Premier of the British Empire.

I have heard him twice, however.

The Missionary Outlook for 1893.

"Here are a few extracts: China, to many of us little more than a name, means to Him 200,000,000 human souls for whom He died, but who have never heard of him. For if you give to every foreign missionary in China a parish of 71,000—far more than any worker can possibly reach—you have still 200,000,000 living and dying there "without God and without hope." India's 285,000,000 inhabitants outnumber the combined populations of Russia, Gercombined populations of Russia, Germany, France, Great Britain and Ire land, Spain and Portugal, Holland and Belgium, Italy, Greece, Austria, Hungary, Norway and Sweden, Den-mark and Switzerland. . . . Were its

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A very primitive timekeeper is in use among some of the islanders of the South Pacific. They wash the kernels of the candle iree nut and string them on a rib of a palm leaf. This is placed in a vertical position, and the upper kernel is lighted. All the kernels being of the same size and substance, each burns a certain number of minutes and then sets fire to the kernel below. Bits of bark cloth are tised along the strings at regular intervals to mark divisions of time.

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thief, and you'd better be on your guard."

Winks—"I suspected as much; been missing all sorts of things; but she'sso efficient and respectful my wife won't get rid of her."

Minks—"She'd send her flying if you'd use a little management."

Winks—"What shall I do?"

Winks—"What shall I do?"
Minks—"Kiss your wife in the dark
some night and pretend you think it's
the servant-girl."—New York Weekly.

Graham Bread.

To one part risen white bread sponge add two parts of Graham flour, a little Indian meal, salt. Wet up, mix, add a half tescup of molasses to a loaf. Have the dough very soft. Knead well, set to rise. It takes longer to bake than white bread. Bake in a dy oven.



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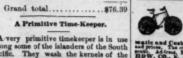
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